

en to lonely work after working hours, sensitively conscious—each in his own sphere—of the social ghetto which still surrounds the Jew.

Beilis was inducted when the police knew that their chief witness was a consort and receiver for thieves.

Leo Frank was indicted after the authorities learned that a negro of criminal record had written the notes found beside the dead girl.

Every unprejudiced student of the ritual murder case believed Mendel



Mendel Beilis

Beilis falsely accused. Every impartial student of the Atlanta case believes Frank to be innocent.

At Kiev, Mons. Mischuk, commissioner of criminal investigation, and three of his assistants were dismissed from the detective bureau because they would not ignore essential evidence in order to convict a probably innocent man.

Mons. Krassovsky, chief of department investigation, "resigned" from office declaring that in whatever way he went he always returned to Vera Cheberiak and the notorious criminal

gang whose members were the first to throw suspicion on the prisoner.

To their credit be it said that three American detectives also resigned rather than further the persecution of Leo Frank.

The dragnet of the Russian police swept up as witnesses against the prisoner children, spies, police and convicts; Singaevsky and his accomplice, Rudzinsky, were brought from penal2 Siberia to testify trivialities. One old beggar woman, Anna the Wolf, the only person who was supposed to have seen Beilis seize the little boy, was dragged into court, where she laughed away the story.

At Kiev the claim was made that the commandment "Thou shalt not kill" applies, according to the rabbis, only to the murder of Jews, not to members of another race. Therefore the Jewish faith permits obtaining the Christian blood for Pascal rites.

That is a lie. But the falsehood is no more grotesque than the slander spread from Atlanta that the tenants of the Jewish faith forbid the violation of a Jewess, but condone that of a Christian woman.

Finally the Russian government and the commonwealth of Georgia based their case against two accused men on the uncorroborated word of two witnesses, both notoriously unworthy of belief.

Jim Conley, the one witness against Leo M. Frank, is a negro of vicious reputation with a criminal record.

Except for a difference in race that description applies word for word to Vera Cheberiak, chief accuser of Mendel Beilis.

In Atlanta the vicious negro, in Kiev the prostitute were accidentally caught attempting to conceal blood stained clothing. Each told four or five contradictory and practically incriminating stories. Each was casually released. Each denied having been where the body was found. Finally each confessed knowledge of the